New System Protects Books

by Sue Margolis

Imagine the Learning Resource Center (LRC) without books. Well, without the new electronic book detection system to be installed this summer, that could be a reality all too soon.

"In some subject areas, such as general poetry books, up to 50 percent of our selection has been taken. In other specialized areas up to 18 percent of the collection is missing. Other areas have not been affected at all. Since the early 1930's when the library was opened, approximately 18 percent of various library resources [books, periodicals, audio, visual, etc.] have been taken. Without action soon, the library could not function effectively," according to Larry Zysk, LRC director.

The detection system, estimated to cost $19,049 plus labor, will be installed the week after Memorial Day. Once installed, any person wishing to take out any material from the LRC must go through proper check-out procedures at the circulation desk, said Zysk.

"If an item is not checked out by an LRC patron, the electronic system will prevent them from leaving until properly processed. Details of how the system will work will not be released, however, as it would defeat the purpose of installing the system," said Zysk.

There are two main reasons for installing the system: to improve service for Aquinas LRC patrons and to eliminate replacement of material due to theft.

"With the system, we will always know the location of an item so students or faculty can find it," continued on page 5.

"Bugs" Exterminated

by John J. Maslanka

"It is important that students come to pre-register on the days they have been assigned by not only class, but also alphabet," said Lois Kalman, registrar.

A new schedule for pre-registering students for next semester is based on class status and alphabetical classification. Those students whose names begin with the letters A-M will be first to pre-register in each class. Students whose names begin with N-Z will be the last in their class to pre-register.

This new system enables the registrar's office to handle the number of students in each class better, said Kalman.

This is causing dissention among some students who have names beginning with the letters N-Z, since they feel they are being cheated out of a chance to get what class they want before it is closed.

"I feel that registration should be done on the first-come-first-served method. The long lines were better than not getting a class because your name has the misfortune of being in the wrong half of the alphabet," said sophomore Patrice Raymann.

When asked about this, Lois Kalman responded that if the system works this semester, next semester the letters will be alternated. "This will give everyone a chance to be first at least once in the academic year."

The "bugs" in the computer program during pre-registration for this semester caused delays to occur in student class lists and the slowness of the computer printer being used resulted in many unhappy students waiting in long lines.

"The lines last time for pre-registration were ridiculous. Improvements in the computer system must be made," said freshman Mary E. Kot.

The registrar's office has improved the computer program that was used for pre-registration this semester, said Kalman. A new faster computer printer has also been obtained to shorten lines and quicken individual pre-registration.

"With any new system you have some 'bugs' that have to be taken out of it," she continued. "Unless something really unusual happens, I can't see that it would take anyone very long to pre-register."

Pre-registration will be held in the registrar's office April 22-25. Pre-registration materials can be obtained in that office, first floor administration building.
Dear Editor,

I recently filed a grievance with the Community Senate and when the war ended my son was taken to Terry Bocian, athletic director, he refused to act on it because of the stigma the Athletic Board has on complaints.

The grievance asked why Nuclear Power Film

To be shown

Members of the Social Action Committee have designated April 22 as a Nuclear Power and Warfare Protest Night.

The Helen Caldicott film, "Medical Implications of Nuclear Warfare," will be shown at 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. that night.

According to Tom Lewandowski of the Social Action Committee, the purpose of the night is to alert the general public and the student body to the dangers of both Nuclear Power and Nuclear Warfare.

"Everyone is aware of what a nuclear war can do," said Lewandowski, "but not everyone is aware of the dangers inherent in the stockpile of nuclear weapons.

The students invite the public to the free showings of the film in Wege Center. There will be an informal discussion following the film.

Nuclear March
Scheduled for April 26

There is still plenty of transportation available for students wanting to attend the march. For a NON-NUCLEAR World April 26 in Washington D.C.

Speakers will include Barry Commins, Dr. Helen Caldicott, and Dave Dellinger. Music will also be provided by Holly Near, Pete Seeger, John Hall and many others.

Sign-up in the Community Action Volunteers of Aquinas (CAVA) office. Cost is $30 to be paid at the mandatory noon meeting April 22 in the CAVA office, lower level Wege.

"If money stands in your way from going contact me before April 22 to make arrangements," said Sue Hartman, CAVA Coordinator.

Aquinans Talent Still Shows Up

The Student Art Show is going on right now. Have you gone to see it yet?

Open daily from 2:45 p.m. until Saturday the show being held in Wege Center's upper level.

The Art Show is free and open to the public.

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WEHB Clears Frequency

Aquinas has finally been "shielded" from radio signals broadcasted from the tower atop the Administration building.

"Additional radio frequency shielding [completing metal enclosure around equipment] was placed April 7 on the Community Senate sound mixing board to prevent it from picking up radio signals and sending it through the speakers. Right now I'm working on 'shielding' the various musical and audio equipment in the music department [third floor administration building] which has also been affected by the radio signals," said Larry Kozal, professional sound technician who tested and adjusted the sound equipment.

A group of senior Aquinas administrators held a meeting April 11 to discuss the College's relationship with WEHB. Any decisions reached will be announced within the next week.

The latest set of interference problems with the tower, now owned and operated by WEHB-FM, has occurred throughout this year during activities held in Wege Ballroom when the Senate sound system was used, said Steven Garbarino, program board sound technician.

"Most of the time I could minimize the interference with no noticeable interruption to the activity being held. But in the case of the John Tabo concert [March 22], the sound interference coming through the speakers was heard loud and clear," said Garbarino.

A group of 27 concerned students and staff sent a letter to John O'Connor, vice president for financial affairs, complaining about the concert disturbance.

"I was unaware until I received the letter of any problem with the tower this year, even though in the past the tower, as per numerous students and staff, has caused periodic problems with the College's operations. I thought the sound interference had been corrected last year but as the March 22 concert showed, the problem still existed," said O'Connor.

Once contacted by O'Connor, WEHB enlisted Kozal's help in determining the source of the problem.

"According to Kozal, nothing was wrong with the Senate equipment per se, since many sound systems marketed are not built to filter radio broadcasts. "Since sound equipment components have changed from tubes to transistors, they are more susceptible to picking up radio frequency broadcasts. This susceptibility was compounded by the sound department being housed directly under a radio broadcasting tower," said Kozal.

The tower has been on top of the Administration building since 1962. It was used by radio stations WXTO-FM and WGRD-FM in the 60's and early 70's. WEHB-FM received the tower as a gift from WGRD in 1976.

"In the past, we have had problems with the tower, and they have been corrected by the placement of filters on equipment where needed. The responsibility for correcting any interference with College operations lies with whoever is using the tower," said O'Connor.

The WEHB-owned radio tower is perched on top of the Administration building and is always on top of the news.

Music Fills the Air

by Alan Dunst

The instrumental music department of Aquinas will be offering diverse styles of music in three upcoming performances this month.

The Instrumental Ensemble, directed by Bruce Early, will perform music grants for young people, or, as Early puts it, "kids of all ages," on Sunday, April 20. The concert will offer a number of talents and will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Wege Ballroom when the coffee is served.

"I don't think I have to say a lot to get people in to a public event," said Early.

"It gives them a chance," explained Mr. Early, "to let people see what they've been working on all year.

Two days later, at 7:30 p.m., the Ballroom will host the jazz sound of the Afternoon Jazz Ensemble and guest Northview High School Jazz-Rock Ensemble. The Spring Jazz Night will feature the Aquinas band's rendition of tunes made popular by such artists as Maynard Ferguson, Clark Terry, Louis Bellson and Count Basie.

Max Colley's Northview ensemble, one of the finest high school jazz bands in the area, will present tunes written by Thad Jones, Yoshiko Aoki and others.

Like other concerts, there will be no admission charge.

Profile: Corradini

by Lisbeth Hentschel

A strong belief in the power of positive thinking is held by Charles Corradini, associate professor of accounting.

Going as far as placing optimistic messages on his tests, Corradini really believes that a person can do anything if they want.

According to Corradini, "I really believe in the law of cause and effect. In athletics, for example, if you think you're going to lose, you will. If something is in my mind's eye, I can achieve it."

Among his achievements was his role in founding the Accounting Aid Society of Western Michigan.

This Society helps coordinate volunteer work to file tax returns for low-income families.

"It's a vehicle to use the student's free time and the expertise of those who have little free time to perform services in the community," said Corradini.

Students are trained to look for all deductions and correctly file returns. The Aid Society handles about 50 to 60 returns a year.

Another accomplishment for Corradini has been his teaching career.

"Teaching is a lot of work if you're a good teacher, but I can set my own hours to do it in," continued Corradini.

He also enjoys the challenge of teaching and the interaction with students.

"Through teaching, I can help someone else. If you can turn two people around, that's exciting," he said.

Corradini, during his summer vacation, enjoys sailing. A licensed charter boat captain, he likes to take people on pleasure or fishing cruises.

Originally from Kalamazoo, Corradini attended Western Michigan University where he majored in accounting and finance.

He is married and has three daughters.

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Popular Activity Equals Senate

by Lisbeth Hentschel

The Community Senate was one of the more popular and active organizations on campus this year. Under the direction of Chairman Brian Plachta, Vice-chairman John Rogers, Secretary Shelley Olson, and Treasurer Helena Walsh, the Senate became stronger, especially through its committee structure. Four new committees: Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Commuter/Off-Campus and Communications were founded to help provide more services for the students.

This year," said Olson, "students' rights and grievances were stressed instead of just activities." A Student Forum, sponsored by the Academic and Student Affairs Committees was held October 14 in Wege Ballroom. It was a first chance for students to air concerns.

Issues discussed were the tenure selection process, Campus Safety's performance, and SAGA food service.

These committees also presented a Faculty Discussion Series, provided stricter guidelines for cheerleading selection and safety, outlined a grievance system, petitioned Dr. Hruby concerning Wege Center, and hosted a second Student Forum. Another large project of the Senate was an attempt to include a student member on the Rank and Tenure Committee of the Academic Assembly.

Two proposals were drafted by Senate members and presented to the Assembly. Neither of these proposals were passed although some support was shown.

The Senate still sponsored many activities such as Oktoberfest, Bowl Party, Winterfest, Commuter Week, and bimonthly films.

"There were increased student activities on campus with a strong commitment to all aspects of student life," said Vice-chairman John Rogers.

The Senate strengthened its internal structure through a revision of their by-laws, a tightened fiscal policy, and mandatory office hours for senators. According to Rogers, "The Senate was an excellent experience. I would recommend it to anyone."

College administrators answered questions posed by students at the second Student Forum of the year March 20.

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Students kept on pullin' at the Oktoberfest held Oct. 6.
Sophomore slump—fact or fiction? Being a sophomore myself, I can tell you this through experience: freshmen, all of you feel you can come take me away. Yet Virginia, there is a sophomore slump! It is a time in your second year of college when the world seems to be closing in on you and everything seems to go from bad to worse.

All of your classes seem a little harder and you begin to wonder if the major you have been working on or are about to declare is what you really want. Suddenly you feel that you will be going to school for the rest of your life, and you have neither the money nor the time to do so.

Your life changes drastically and all that you knew and loved is gone or unrecognizable. You've now become school long enough so when you go home you feel like you don't really belong any more. You have been acquainted with people long enough to find out what they are really like. You know that the dorm or your school residence is not really your home, but still there is that nagging feeling that you don't or can't come home anymore.

It is a time of growing and a time of pain. It is a time when you seek school to the point of being physically ill. It is a time when you realize suddenly that you have to make it on your own and how difficult that is going to be. I guess then that sophomore slump is simply time of realizations.

When you first decided to come to school, you didn't have to make too much of a decision. You may have talked it over with your parents and then maybe not. You went to school because maybe you had nothing else to do. You went to school perhaps because it was what every intelligent high school student did. You never really realized all these little reasons, but suddenly there is a sophomore and all of that has changed. You see frankly that life is ahead of you, and you are going to have to use this college life to prepare for it both intellectually and emotionally.

There is no cure for the sophomore slump. It is a needed disease sort of like the measles or mumps are for children. They are painful, but they are all part of growing up or at worst, Sophomore slump is all part of being in college and coming to an early not-too mid-life crisis. All I can say to my counterparts is hang in there—it is ahead of you, and you are going to have to use this college life to prepare for it both intellectually and emotionally.

The retention and promotion of all tenure and promotion candidates was approved by the Board of Trustees April 1.

Instructors granted tenure, which is a lifetime appointment until death or retirement, were: Joyce Alman, Lawrence Kielich, Alois Lewandowski, Sister Ann Mason, and Dr. Michael Williams.

Norman Tychsen was granted tenure as well as promotion to associate professor of business administration.

Instructors receiving promotions in rank were Charles Corbin, associate professor of accounting, and Sister Marie Joseph Ryan, to associate professor of history.

Sister Johannes Flumerfelt, assistant professor of sociology, has accepted an administrative contract offered her by the Board. The contract is to become effective in August 1981. Sister Flumerfelt was offered a contract based on a recommendation originally made by the Academic Assembly Rank and Tenure Committee.

"The decision resulted from a technically related to her LRC. continued from page 1 can be guaranteed the material, if not for a year, then later on reserve. The circulation department will be much more efficient," says Hentschel, circulation technician.

"The money for the system will come from the LRC's renovation funds and college general funds. It may seem like a lot, but considering that the average cost of a book today is $20, the new system will pay for itself in a very short time. In 1969, the book budget of $29,000 bought 7,400 titles; last year, $44,268 bought only 3,100 titles. Libraries are very expensive to run at a good level," said Zysk.

The highlight of the two-day fair April 10-11 was the participation of Dr. Philip Zimbardo, renown social psychologist.

Sponsored by the Psychology Club, Dr. Zimbardo appeared before an audience in Wege Ballroom April 10 and delivered a lecture on "The Psychological and Social Nature of Shyness." Zimbardo defined shyness as being "an insidious form of social control that supresses freedom of association, freedom of action and freedom of personal expression." He thinks of it as an expression that is basic to human nature because of a fear of differences that is handled by this type of withdrawal. Shy people are therefore easily controlled and manipulated.

Zimbardo is one of the few recent researchers in the field because it is an area of human behavior that has never been seriously studied. He formally began his research on shyness in 1972 and is now the first systematic study anywhere.

A study was conducted by Zimbardo at Stanford University with 24 normal, white, middle class students from the University. A prison situation was created with twelve students as guards and the other twelve as prisoners. The experiment, originally intended to last two weeks, was terminated after six days when students began to suffer nervous breakdowns and other neurotic disturbances from the onset. The students had created a real psychological prison. Guards exhibited sadistic tendencies while prisoners remained passive. The study concluded that shy people are both prisoners and guards, with authority figures and strangers being two main elicitors of shyness. The average person will behave in a way alien to previous experiences. It was learned that by being more sensitive to vulnerability, one can resist mind control.

According to surveys, it was learned that approximately 40 percent of any population is shy, with 30 percent being the least in any sample. Zimbardo characterized two types of shyness: the chronically or dispositionally shy who

ADDITIONS AND TRANSITIONS FOR 1980-81...

NEW POSITIONS: DEPARTMENT ACCOUNTING

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

COMPUTER SCIENCE

RELIGIOUS STUDIES-MUSIC

PERMANENT REPLACEMENTS: MATHEMATICS

PHILOSOPHY

SOCIOLOGY

CHEMISTRY

TEMPORARY REPLACEMENTS: GEOGRAPHY

PHILOSOPHY

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

present contractual status. Sister Johannes has always taught 2 to 3 classes each semester and the remainder of the time worked as an administrator with Campus Ministry. She will continue to perform the same duties as before.

Other college libraries, such as Calvin’s and Grand Valley’s are using this detection system and they are extremely satisfied with it, as are the people who patronize the libraries, said Hentschel.

Survey Man
What don’t you like about Grand Rapids? Reply P.O. Box 1344 Grand Rapids, 49501

Dr. Philip Zimbardo Photo by ORPHER

created with twelve students as guards and the other twelve as prisoners. The experiment, originally intended to last two weeks, was terminated after six days when students began to suffer nervous breakdowns and other neurotic disturbances from the onset. The students had created a real psychological prison. Guards exhibited sadistic tendencies while prisoners remained passive. The study concluded that shy people are both prisoners and guards, with authority figures and strangers being two main elicitors of shyness. The average person will behave in a way alien to previous experiences. It was learned that by being more sensitive to vulnerability, one can resist mind control. According to surveys, it was learned that approximately 40 percent of any population is shy, with 30 percent being the least in any sample. Zimbardo characterized two types of shyness: the chronically or dispositionally shy who

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Embezzler
Incarcerated

Kent County Circuit Court Judge John T. Letts sentenced former Aquinas administrator Terrence Zimmerman April 7, to 2 to 5 years at State Prison-Southern Michigan. Initially assigned to the Re- 
ception and Guidance Center, Zimmerman will be eligible for parole after 18 months. According to John O'Connor, vice president for financial affairs, a claim for the entire embezzled loss of $25,000 was submitted to Home Insurance Co. The amount to be received, continued O'Connor, will have to be negotiated by the carrier and Aquinas since there is no way to determine how much of the loss was incurred while Zimmerman was a college em- 
ployee and while he was a Community Action Voluntari-
ment Training Act (CETA) worker 
placed at Aquinas.

The amount determined to have been taken while Zimmer-
man was an Aquinas employee is reimbursable, but the amount while a CETA employee is not, said O'Connor. Zimmerman pleaded guilty Jan. 23 in Circuit Court of attempted embezzlement of col-
gen funds. He had been out on bond while awaiting sentenc-
ing.

Movies Go “Out Of This World”
by Joe Povolo

As the movie Star Wars broke through the atmosphere in 1978, it also broke through the outerlimits of outer-space— outer-space productions that is.

A major smash flick like Star Wars was all it took to open the galaxy for a new wave of T.V., and movie-house pro-
ductions concerning the un-
known realms of the universe.

Television serials took the first stab in the dark during the 60's with shows such as Lost in Space and Star Trek. However, the idea of develop-
ing outer-space productions didn't form for the big screen until the 70's. And movie makers until just a couple of years back.

Shortly after the success of Star Wars came the overly-
publicized movie, Close Encoun-
ters of a Third Kind, whose 
popularity secured outer-space as a provenable reality for Holl-
wood. The only moderately-
 successfully mysterious creature-
feature movie Alien was released after Close Encounters. Then came the making of the movie Star Trek, which became very 
enterprising. Get it?

Walt Disney Productions decided it was their turn to send an outer-space movie to the screens with the rest of the apparently successful. This was Disney's most expensive film produced ever, as they spent their money on special effects. But isn't that what the appeal-

ing factor is, the special effects of sound and sight?

Television shows such as Battletstar Galactica, The Martian Chronicles, and the famed Buck Rogers capture the viewers with their effects and their various famous cosmic stars. So anyway, here it is 1980— just 20 years more until that super-space odyssey year 2000 is here. How quickly will these years seem to zoom by? How far we will progress to the limits of outer-space in our future? If the movies are any form of prophecy, it sort of looks as though these flicks are the shapes of things to come.

Parental Guidance Suggested

This weekend parents will have a chance to visit cam-
pus. Sponsored by the Parent Council, Parents Weekend will have events scheduled Saturday and Sunday for older visitors to enjoy. The Residence Hall Council (RHC) is also sponsoring a Little Brother-Sister Week-
end with its own scheduled activities (Community Corner, Pg. 2).

While guest brothers and sisters will live in the dormi-
tory for two days, partici-
pants in the Parents Weekend festivities will stay at local motels.

As part of Parents Weekend, seminars will be conducted at 10:30 and 11:30 Saturday morning on the topic of "What?

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Does the Aquinas Academic Experience Mean to the Students and Alumni?” Faculty and students will participate. In the afternoon, tours of the Lowe Mansion, Pastoral Center and campus trails will be conducted.

Other events such as ath-
letic contests, the Student Art Show and musical concerts will be held throughout the week.

Parents Weekend brochures are available at the Information Desk, first floor administration building.

Students having questions concerning Parents Weekend should direct them to Sister Alice Witzenbach, Albertus Hall, 454-1107, or Diane Lewandowski, 454-1107. They should be contacted if students need additional information concern-
ing Little Brother-Sister Week-
end.
**Baseball Team Rallies to Post 10-4 Mark**

After a shaky 5-4 start on their annual Florida trip, the Saints baseball team has rebounded to win all five of its northern encounters to establish a 10-4 record as of April 12.

Late-inning rallies have been the key as seven of the wins Aquinas has scored the winning run in the sixth inning or later.

The season opened on March 28 as the Saints dropped their first decision to an improved Flagler College team 4-2. Dave Gumpert pitched exceptionally well in the loss and set a career mark for strikeouts at Aquinas.

On the following day the hardballers recovered to sweep a doubleheader from Colby (Maine) by 5-3 and 10-8 scores. Rusty Brand (3 hits-1 double and 1 home run), Don Willis (3 hits-1 double, 1 triple) had big days at the plate.

Pitchers Dan Sherman and Kirk Scheerhorn earned wins while Mike Koehler and Paul Assenmacher were credited with saves.

Aquinas split a doubleheader with St. John's (Florida) 1-6 and 11-8 on March 31. Mark Hendrickson and Tom Amworth each had two hits in the second game while Lyle Myers blasted a three-run homer for his first college career home run.

Don Goeree hopes to make contact. Congratulations all around!

Kim Mulder (2 hits-1 double), Koehler raised his record to 2-0 as he notched the win. Aquinas finished their Florida trip by splitting a doubleheader 1-2 and 6-5 with Central Florida April 4. Filush had 3 hits while Dave Fredick, Hendrickson, and Don Goeree had two hits each in the second game. Tom Rentischler was the winning pitcher while Koehler was credited with a save.

The Saints opened up their northern schedule April 1 and found the confines of Kimble Field to their liking as they defeated Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne by 8-1 and 4-3 scores.

Hendrickson (2 hits triple), Brand (3 run homer) and Mulder (2 singles and 2 RBIs) were big hitters in the first game and Dave Gumpert evened his record at 1-1. Koehler earned his third win of the season and the Saints ran their win streak to 5-1, they have consistently presented some of the toughest college squads with terrific battles and exciting matches.

On April 1, Aquinas nipped Kalamazoo 5-1, they have consistently presented some of the toughest college squads with terrific battles and exciting matches.

On April 2, Aquinas went to Alma to face the Scotsies on their home courts. Aquinas had not beaten Alma in many years but played with confidence and skill and came out victors in a very tough 1-4 battle.

The Saints then faced Central Michigan on April 5. The Chippewas proved to be a little too much for them and the Saints were defeated, 6-3.

Late-inning rallies have been the key as seven of the wins Aquinas has scored the winning run in the sixth inning or later.

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On April 10, Kalamazoo Valley came to Aquinas and again the Saints won easily, 9-8.

On a cold and rainy April 9, what was expected to be a tough battle turned out to be a one-sided substantial victory for the Saints, who beat Calvin, 8-1.

On April 15, the Saints traveled to the Fieldhouse on April 9. The Saints faced Ferris today at Mount Pleasant, Wayne State University at home Thursday, and they finish the week with the City Tournament on Friday.

**Men's Tennis Experienced**

Experience is the key behind this year's victorious men's tennis team.

With a season record of 5-1, they have consistently presented some of the toughest college squads with terrific battles and exciting matches.

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The team next met cross-town rival Calvin College, at the Grand Rapids City Tournament being held on April 18, at the Grand Rapids Racquet Club.

This week the Saints face Ferris today at Mount Pleasant, Wayne State University at home Thursday, and they finish the week with the City Tournament on Friday.

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The team next met cross-town rival Calvin College, at the Grand Rapids City Tournament being held on April 18, at the Grand Rapids Racquet Club.

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**Paso's Livin' Room**

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**Men's Tennis Experienced**

Experience is the key behind this year's victorious men's tennis team.

With a season record of 5-1, they have consistently presented some of the toughest college squads with terrific battles and exciting matches.

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Coming Soon...
Women's Softball Is on Its Way

This year's women's varsity softball team features a young and improving squad. With only one senior and two juniors, the team shares the common traits of aggressiveness and optimism that occur with such youth. Featuring a hard-hitting team, Aquinas should have little problem scoring a sizable number of runs every game.

With only one returning pitcher, Mary Bouwhuis, Aquinas will be holding its softball team features a young and improving squad. With only one senior and two juniors, the team shares the common traits of aggressiveness and optimism that occur with such youth. Featuring a hard-hitting team, Aquinas should have little problem scoring a sizable number of runs every game.

Aquinas fields freshmen Mary Zemko, Marilyn Rasch, and Robin Martin as starters this year. Rounding out the starting nine are returning letter winners Barb Ochtkowski and Patty Bouwhuis.

Aquinas' first on its new field next to the field-house.

The game was Aquinas' first on its new field next to the field-house.

With only one senior and two juniors, the team shares the common traits of aggressiveness and optimism that occur with such youth. Featuring a hard-hitting team, Aquinas should have little problem scoring a sizable number of runs every game.

With only one returning pitcher, Mary Bouwhuis, Aquinas will be holding its

Mary Delrue throws a runner out at first.

With the passing of Lent and the blossoming of Spring, certain classes you want.

Below are just a few sinful manifestations of this syndrome:

1. Changing your name to "Aardvark" in order to get the business classes you want.
2. Eating Wheaties and not being a jock.
3. "Borrowing" books from the LRC with no intention of returning them.
4. Finishing a bottle of Bacardi while you're still hung over.
6. "Claymation"—Bill Vinton's fascinating, energetic short that illustrates the intricate processes of clay sculpting and animation.
9. "The Making of a Movie"—A dramatic celebration of the construction of a 26-mile curtain to the Pacific, the creation of Bulgarian-American sculptor Chaise, filmed by the Mayville Brothers.
10. "Claymation"—Bill Vinton's animated, energetic short that illustrates the intricate processes of clay sculpting and animation.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18
1:00 p.m. "Why Man Creates"—Saul Bass' sensitive, humorous study of man's struggle to give shape to imagination. Academy Award winner, short subjects.
1:30 p.m. "Arthur Rubinstein: Love of Life"—Francisco Reinhors's great pianist at work. Academy Award winner, documentary.
3:15 p.m. "The Making of a Movie"—A dramatic celebration of the construction of a 26-mile curtain to the Pacific, the creation of Bulgarian-American sculptor Chaise, filmed by the Mayville Brothers.
4:20 p.m. "Claymation"—Bill Vinton's animated, energetic short that illustrates the intricate processes of clay sculpting and animation.
4:45-6:00 p.m. Wine & Cheese Interlude
7:00 p.m. "Edward Munch"—The highly-acclaimed, intense film on the life of the great Norwegian expressionist painter, by Peter Watkins.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
1:00 p.m. "Why Man Creates"—Saul Bass' sensitive, humorous study of man's struggle to give shape to imagination. Academy Award winner, short subjects.
1:30 p.m. "A Portrait Of The Artist As A Young Man"—Joseph Strick's brilliant screen adaptation of the James Joyce classic, starring Boscoe Hogan, T.P. McKenna, and Sir John Gielgud.
3:15 p.m. "Claymation"—Bill Vinton's animated, energetic short that illustrates the intricate processes of clay sculpting and animation.
3:30 p.m. "Arthur Rubinstein: Love of Life"—Francisco Reinhors's great pianist at work. Academy Award winner, documentary.